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## HART PUT ON THE RACK

#### Second Arrest for Violation of the Neutrality Laws.

#### BERMUDA AFFAIR RENEWED

Captain O'Brien and His Mates Will Surrender Themselves to the Course of Justice-Dr. Congosto Is to Be the Principal Prosecuting Witness Jurisdiction Will Be Transferred.

Philadelphia, April 14.-John D. Hart, the Meaniship owner of this city, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of violating neutrality laws between this country and Spain in connection with the last voyage of the steamship Bernaida, and was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Beil and bound over in \$500 bail for a further hearing

This is the second time Mr. Hart has been This is the second time Mr. Hart has been arrested on the charge of hilbustering, and it was only a day or so ago that he was acquitted in New York on the first charge. Warrants of arrest are also in the hands of the United States Marshal for Capt. John O'Brien, master of the Berninda; Mutes Murphy and Symouson, and Coi. Emilio Nunez, one of the local Cuban leaders, and who was a passenger aboard the Berninda on the last voyage.

DR. CONGOSTO IMPROVED. Arrangements have been entered into be-tween coursel for the alieged fillbusters and the government officers by which the cases will be transferred from this United States district to the United States court in New York. Capt. O'Brien and hismates will cerea here from New York temperory in New York. Capt. O'Brien and hismates will come here from New York tomorrow morning and will surrender themselves to the United States marshal. They will be given a hearing tomorrow at the same time as Mr. Hartani all the men whimhoshteily be bound over for trial in New York.

The information upon which the warrants were swom out was made by Jose Congosto, the Spanish cousul at this port. Dr. Congosto is said to have received the evidence upon which he made the information from six or eight of the scamen of the Berniuda, who are said to be dissatisticd with the treatment they received on the woyage, and are probably taking this method to average themselves.

WART'S BAIL FIXED. Hart's hearing before Mr. Beil this after-noon was merely a preliminary one, and no vidence was taken. Assistant District evidence was taken. Assistant District Attorney Ralston appeared for the com monwealth, and asked that Mr. Hart be monwealth, and asked that Mr. Hart be bound over for a further hearing tomorrow at noon. Mr. Raiston surgested that Mr. Hart's bail be fixed at \$10,000. Capt. W. W. Ker, counsel for Mr. Hart, characterized the request as outrageous, as Mr. Hart is a reputable citizen. The commissioner then held him in \$500 bail. The defense was ready to fight stremously any attempt to have the cuses tried in the United States court here.

court here.

Capt. Ker contends that under the recent railing of Judge Butler in the Horsa case arraignment at the bar in this district would be tantamount to conviction. The government made no objection to the cases being transferred to New York.

Capt. Clipperion, the British consul here, still retuses to give the Bermuda her clearance papers, and the vessel will probably not be able to sail tomorrow as it was expected she would.

## Two Presidential Booms.

FAVORITE SON IN DANGER

McKinley Stands Second in the Choice of the Kentuckians-The Republican State Convention Meets Today at Louisville and Will Decide on the Indorsement From Blue Grass State.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Gov. Bradley is tonight uppermost in the contest for the Republican instructions for President, but there is such a strong sentiment in favor of McKinley that there is no telling which one will win out banorrow. Bradley had the better organization and won the in-structions in a majority of the district con-

A CLOSE FIGHT.

First, Bradley; second, Bradley; third, McKinley; fourth, Bradley; firth, McKinley; sixth, McKinley; seventh, McKinley; eightn, Bradley; first, McKinley; second, mith, McKinley; tenth, Bradley; first, McKinley; second, celventh, Bradley; first, McKinley; second, eleventh, Bradley; first, McKinley; recond, eleventh, Bradley; first, McKinley; breint, The florenth, Bradley; first, McKinley; leventh, The Houst and the States of the McKinley forces were led by Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, the first Republican nominee for United States Senator in the late contest. The Fourth denied second instructions for McKinley by a vote of 95 to 72.

HIS OWN MANAGER.

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The Eighth was one-sided, as was the Eleventh. In the Tenth Bradley won by a majority of nine. The Ninth went for McKinley after a long delay caused by a fight for permanent organization.

The State convention will meet in this city at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternion. The Fifth, or Louisville district, will cause trouble by reason of the bolt of 4be A. P. A. who are solid for Bradley, he being a member of the organization. Gov. Bradley is his own manager, while Mayor George Todd is representing McKinley.

### ▲ Majority of Yesterday's Conventions

Kinley watseka, Ill., April 14.—The Republican Congressional committee for the I weith trainer may be succeeded to the confidence of the renominated Joseph C. Camon for Congress. H. K. Wheeler of Kankakee

Atlantic City, N. J. April 14.—At the elegate election held here tonight, Mc esptured a majority of those Reed has two desegates instructed for him.

New Belford, Mass.: April 14.—The Re-

r Reed for the Free dealey were adopted. Richmond Va., April 14.—The Repub-can convention for the First district lected McKimey delegates to the St. Louis e, Pa., April 14.-At the Center

besie derigate convention will be called to order tomorrow evening. It is thought McKinicy will be Indorsed promptly and that the money question will be touched on in McKinicy's words, "The money should be as sound as the government and as untarnished as its bonor."

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., April 14.—The first Congressional district Republicans in con-vention at Tappahounock, Essex county. today nominated Dr. George Starbarghof Accomac county and J. C. Walker, cofored, as delegates to the National Convention in St. Louis.

#### LYNCHING ANTICIPATED.

prevent Frazier from meeting the same fate.

Gold Mine Investors Fear Venezuelan Commission's Decision.

Minister McKenzle's Brother Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., April 14.—Dr. John
P. McKenzle died at Leroy last night of
a cancerous affection of the bowels, aged
fifty-three years. He was a native of
Kentucky and a cousin of Hon. Adial
E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United
States, and a brother of Hon. James McKenzle, Minister to Peru. Dr. McKenzle
was superintendent of the asylum for the
insane at Jacksonville for some time.

## Takes Too Long to Wind Them. Waterbury, Coan., April 14.—Secretary Jennings of the Waterbury Wateh Company, who recently cut down the number of employes from 500 to 290 and reduced the daily output of watches from 1,700 to 1,000, announces that the company's business in several foreign countries has experienced serious reverses.

# Extradition for Wassail.

To Hang for Wife Murder. Petersburg, Va., April 14.—In the Hastings court this morning Judge J. M. Mullen sentenced Doc Jones, colored, to be hanged on the 31st day of July next, for the murder of his wife last February.

## BRADLEY AND M'KINLEY

## Kentucky Halts Between These

ventions.

The big fight is going to be on temporary

organization, and as there are enough contests to sway the result, a lively battle is expected. The district conventions, six of which were held today, have instructed as follows:

A CLOSE FIGHT.

HIS OWN MANAGER.

### INSTRUCT FOR M'KINLEY.

Indorse Him.
Linneaus, Mo., April 14.—The Republicans of the Second Congressional district elected delegates to the St. Louis convention and instructed them for Mc-

for Congress. H. K. Whicher of Kananakee and H. M. Thapp of Will county were selected as decegans to the national consention, Resonateans were adopted instructing them for McKinley.

Raheigh, N. C. April 14.—The Republican county conventions in the Sixth district selected McKinley delegates, securing him eighteen voice in Nova Caronina.

Belefonte, Pa., April 14.—At the Center county Repulsican convention here totaly there was a spirited contest over the in-dorsement for Congress, and Congressman Armont failed to receive the indorsement, he receiving 50 voces, while 72 were cast for W. F. Reeder of this county. The reso-intions adopted by the convention indorse McKinley and his policy of protection. Omaha, Neb., April 14.—The Republican lists deferate convention will be called

St. Louis.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Chairman Gowdy of the Republican State committee which methere today has come out squarely for McKinley. He says: "I have nothing to conceal, I am for McKinley. Though chairman of the State committee, I believe I have the right to be for whom I please. I have had the best facilities for ascertaining what the sentiment of the party in this State is, and I believe that 50 per cent of the Republicans of Indiana are demanding the nomination of McKinley."

Fire Alarm Called a Crowd Who Expected Mob Violence. Frederick, Md., April 14.—The excitement created here yesterday by the arrest of John Frazier, colored, charged with

of John Frazier, colored, charged with an attempted felonious assault on Nelle Padgett, the six-year-old daughter of John Padgett, of Adamstown, this county, has quicted down.

A false alarm of fire raised late last night leaf to the belief that a tynching from which many people gathered in that vicinity. No mob put in its appearance, however, and the law will undoubtedly be allowed to take its course.

James Bowen, colored, was tynched here on November 17 last for a similar crime, and the law will take every precaution to prevent Frazier from meeting the

#### BLOW TO BRITISH GUIANA.

Colon, Columbia, April 14.-Advices re-Colon, Columbia, April 14—Advices re-ceived here from Georgetown, Benterara, British Guiana, show that investors are stopping further ventures in gold mining, fearing that the decision of the American Venezuelan commission will be adverse to the territorial claims of Great Britism. A general suspension of mining operations in the disputed territory is expected.

Minister McKenzie's Brother Dead.

# Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 14.—District Attorney Fell has received copies of extradition through the State Department from the Russian government, asking extradition of Peter-Wassail for murder of his wife in Russia. Wassail is now in jail here for the murder of John Savage, at Georgetown, a suburb of this city, last January.

The Third-term Duck Is Still in Sight,

#### Grand Old Senator Congratulated On His Birthday.

MR. MORRILL EIGHTY-SIX

HIS LONG PUBLIC RECORD

Admiring Colleagues Surrounded Him in the Senate Chamber Yesterday and a Meeting of His Committee Had to Be Pestponed-He Is Remarkably Hale.

Senator Morrill was made happy yesterday by the congratulations of bundreds of friends on the occusion of his eighty-

sixth birthday. What pleased him as much as anything was the receipt of telegrams from old colleagues long retired from public life, or engaged in other pursuits, among others John J. Inguils of Kansas, Angus Cameron

of Wiscousin, "Dick" Thompson of amount of Wiscousin, "Dick" Thompson of Meridian, Miss., April 14.—Passenger tain No. 1 on the New Orleans & North-castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at an early lour this morning. The charge train save the castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at a last castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg at a last castern Radiroad, went through a small irestic three miles north of Yoshurg and similing, his beaming face enframed with silvery locks and a fringe of Gladstone whiskers. He was attired in a neat Prince Albert coat of blue material, and above his neck was the old style high collar and black choker.

HONEST, KINDLY, BELOVED. There is not a kindler, gentler or more honest soul in public life than the venerable Justin S. Morrill. He is greatly beloved by his associates, by the officers and the employes of the Senate. In the memory of the oldest man the Senator was never betrayed into an unkind expression. Aminbility is his most marked characteristic making and private. He has not an istic, public and private. He has not an enemy in the world, and his unbroken career enemy in the world, and his unbroken career of forty-two years in Congress is unmarred by a single ugly episode, while his private life is one of ideal purity.

He has one of the most charming home circles in the city and lives in a line old

residence on Thomas Circle, his family conresidence on Thomas Circle, his faminy con-sisting of Mrs. Morrill, aged seventy-six; her sister, Miss 8 wan, and only son, James 8. Morrill, who is devoted to his father and is his constant companion. Two or three times a year he entertains a dozen or more of his colleagues at dinner.

HIS PUBLIC SERVICES. Senator Morrill is today in full posses-sion of his faculties, although physically feeble. In speaking he cannot be heard distinctly twenty-five feet distant, but he is always accorded the most respectful consideration. As chairman of the Finance Committee he has to take formal lead in much important legislation, but his col-leagues lighten his actual labor as much as possible, the younger and more vigorous Senators bearing the brunt of the fighting. Senator Morrill although never an aggressive man has, nevertheless, left an impress on the history of his country. He it was who framed the Morrill tariff bill of 1861, and he has been dentified with every tariff bill that has been before Congress since. He was in the House at the time and was put

in charge of all tariff and revenue matters by Alexander H. Stevens, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He subsequently became chairman of that important committee, a position he held when he was elected to the Senate in 1867. He has been a member of the Finance committee for twenty-eight verts, and its chairman eight 1880, whenever the Republicans were to power. The first important egistation with which he was identified was the law creating the system of State agricultural in w creating the system of state agricultural colleges, which stands today a monument of his patriotic endeavor. Buchanan vetoed the bill the first time, but Lincoln gave the mensure his approval later.

Each State in the Union has one of these

colleges with an annual revenue of \$22,000 from land grant endowments.

Senator Morrill is excusably proud of having secured the passage of the law creating Statuary Hall in the Capitol and of being the father of the magnificent Congressional Library building now approaching apletion-the finest building in many respects in America.

It took him twenty years of persistent effort to get the building authorized on the

the site he thought most desirable. London, April 14.—The United Press learns that the racing cutter which is being constructed in the Clyde yards of Henderson Brothers, is not being built for the Emperor of Germany as was at first stated, but is being constructed for a syndicate. William Will Have Another.

Eimira Banker Dead. Elmira, N. Y., April 14.—Charles Davis, receiver of the Elmira National Bank, died suddenly in this city about 3 o'clock this afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy.

#### JOSEF ZLAMEL ELECTROCUTED. Murderer of Teresa Kamora Meets His Fate Calmly.

Butterer of teresa Kamora Meets His
Fate Calmity.

Dannemora, N. Y., April 14.—The eighth
electroc thoatook place judge ceath chaimber
of Chimon prison this morning when, at
11:43 O'clock, Josef Zhamel, the inurderer
of Teresa Kamora, met death in the electric chair. Zlamel was accompanied to the
chair by the village priest and his lips
moved in prayer up to the time the current
of 1.840 volts was surreed on.

For several days Zlamel has expressed
himself as auxious for the fatal day so ne
could, as he sand, "Go and see the gal."
His wish was at last grainted. He was cool
and composed and ince death in a manner
that would indicate stupicity rather than
bravery. Like all the previous electrocutions here, this was successful.

Owing to Zlamel'sstrong physicial developinent a new and exceedingly strong oak
chair was made for the occasion. After
the autopsy the remains were buried in
quicklime in the prisen generery.

#### MANY TOURISTS INJURED

Train Plunged Through a Small Broken Trestle.

filled, but stratege to say noticely was kined outright.
Fonowing is a list of the injured who were brought to this city:
U. H. Baid, beivia, ili., hand and eye hust; Dr. A. E. Eates, Shorel, In., ankle sprained; T. Tistale, Ellisville, Milss., back hust; U. P. Williams, Birmingham, Ala, neck injured; J. H. Rittrick, Atlanta, shoulder baddy burt, also burt in arm and neck injured; J. H. Rittrick, Atlanta, shoulder badiy hort, also burt in arm and eye; I. Isaacs, Ellisville, Miss., back sprained and head cut; Mrs. J. Snell, Engiered, anike sprained; R. L. Chisholm, Murion, Miss., badiy burt in back; A. B. Avery, Hattiesburg, Miss., severe scalp wound; John McCormick, coitor Southern Live Stock Journal, Meridian, Miss., badly burt in back.

#### PAINTINGS OF DELORME.

Choice Exhibition of the Artist's Best Works. Lovers of nature as well as art will find compensation for their trouble if they visit the Deforme paintings, now on view

compensation for their trouble if they visit the Delorme pointings, now on view at House and Herrmanns, corner Seventh and I streets northwest.

The most interesting is "Interior of Farm Bouse," which occupies the piace of house above the fine. Sunlight fails through a window in the background, revealing the surroundings of contented peasantry and three figures, a young girl, a child and a dog. Every detail is perfect—to the atoms of dust in the sunrays and the poetry of expression casts a glamour over all.

"The Village Crier" shows a uniformed man with a drum, making an important amnouncement to a group of villagers and children. "Morning on the Banks of the Amon" is a fragment of spring time in its fullness of beauty, restful, with sincere greens, and properly misty atmosphere. "Sunset" in winter shows gaunt rocks and leafless trees, weighted with snow, made gorgeous by the glorious scarlet and gold of the heavily massed clouds.

Two studies, one of the interior of a forge, and which was a study for Delorme's famous "Blacksmith," and the interior of a workshop are wonderfuly realistic.

An ideal garden and cottage, with fields in the distance and flower sploriously abloom, completes the admirable display.

LAHOR IS RESTLESS.

#### LABOR IS RESTLESS.

Strike in Cleveland and Boycott in Rochester.
Cleveland, O., April 14.—A special to
the Press from Canal Dover, O., says: The employes of the Reeves' Iron Com-

The employes of the Reeves' Iron Company, and the American Tinplate Manufacturing Company, numbering nearly 1,000, struck today because of the discharge of two rollers in the tinplate department, for alleged-incompetency.

Columbus, O., April 14.—The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened here today with about 100 delegates present. The day was spent mainly in preliminary work, Presisent analys in preliminary work, Presisent. spent maily in preliminary work. President Tobin, of the National Boot and Shoe Workers, addressed the convention, urging assistance in the boycott of Harding & Tobin, shoe manufacturers, of Rechester, N. Y. President Penna's report was encouraging.

Hagerstown's Oldest Inhabitant Dead Hagerstown Soldest Inhabitant Beauth Hagerstown, Md. April L4—Lewis Ernde, the oldest resident of this city and a highly respected citizen, committed suicide at moon today. He sted a halter to the rafters in his stable loft and jumped off. He was seventy-seven years old. A few months ago he met with an accident which incapacitated him for work and he brooded over his inactive existence.

Five Made Orphans. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 14.—John Golightly, one of the men severely burned in the Woodward shaft explosion last evening, died this morning after great suffering. He leaves a widow and five children. The condition of two of the other men hurt in the explosion is president.

German in Five Weeks.

Professor Haupt's come, at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m., begins today. Everybody is cordially invited. Warper Building Hall, F and Ninth streets too hwest.

# MURDERED A YOUNG GIRL

#### Unspeakable Crime Committed by a Mountain Nagro.

WILL BE LYNCHED IF CAUGHT

Hundreds of Men Are on the Fiend's Trail and His Boots and Hat Have Been Found-Telegraphic Communication Is Deficient in the Section Where the Murder Was Done.

Clifton Forge, Va., April 14.—One of the most brutal and fleedish marders ever perpetrated in Adexhany county occurred his morning between 8 and 9 o'clock The scene of the horribe tragedy was about a half mile from Longdale Station, at a point on the Cheshpake and thio Railway, about three naics east of Chi-

Railway, about three innes east of Ciliton Forge.

The perpetrator of the deed was an unknown negro. His victum was a fourteenyear old coored girl, the daughter of
Whilam Wailace, an employe of the Longdate fron Company. It seems that the
murderer and rapist made his first demonstrations upon the wife of a white man, by
the name of Eaninger, who resides also
near Longdale Station.

The went to the house, and upon request was given something to cat by
Mrs. Baninger. He then left, but presuming the woman was alone, returned,
and, crawing in an open window, struck
her down. At this point the ficial learn'
some one approaching, and becoming

her down. At this point the field heard some one approaching, and becoming narmed, made his escape. He then pro-ceeded toward the house of William Wal-lace, bent upon his mission of crime. CRUSHED BER SKULL. He found the roung colored girl in the woods about half a mile from the house getting wood. Despite her pitcous cries getting wood. Despite her pitcous cries and caroest picadings he dragged her for some distance from the point where he had found her, and there, in a lonely spot consummated the actions crime of raping his victim, afterwards choking her and crushing her skell with a rock. It is said that the girt's cries attracted her latter, who went to the rescue. The gird's body and been thrown in a hole, filled with water, near the spot where the crime had been committed.

The anarm was given and it is said that over a hundred men, white and colored, are scouring the mountains beyond Long dale and Curton Forge in search of the human devil.

HE WILL BE LYNCHED.

HE WILL BE LYNCHED. HE WILL BE LINCHED.

Up to 9 o'clock p. m., the time of the transmission of the foregoing facts, the fuggitive had not been captured. The sheriff of Aneghany county, who resides in Covington, is expected upon the scene during the night to maintain and upfood the master of the law in the event of capture a lesty of the law in the event of capture

majesty of the law in the event of capture it that he possible. But from the excitement that is said to prevait in the vicinity where the crime was perpetrated it is apparent that a lynching can scarcely be averted.

Longitale station is not simplied with telegraphic service at might, but parties coming here from that point since it octors tongit say that the boots and hat of the flying fugitive had been found and that the chase would be kept up all night. flying fugitive had been found and that the chase would be kept up all night, or at least until he had been captured. For frendish atrocty the crime enacted in Allegbany county today has a fitting parallel to the Spiller tragedy in Staubton several years ago, except in the present case the perpetrator of the deed, as well as his victim, is colored.

#### DISCORD AMONG MUSICIANS.

New League Formed by Dissatisfied Members of the Old Body. Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Owing to the refusal of the National League of Mu-sicians to affiliate with the American Fed-eration of Labor those voting affirma-tively have decided to form a new National League.

tivery have decided to form a new National League.

A meeting was held at the close of the league convention. H. B. Beissenheise of Innianapolis was elected president and Jacob Schmaiz of Cincinnati secretary. They, in conjunction with Charles F. Hahn of Chicago and Otto Ostendorf of St. Louis, vesterday waited upon the officers of the Federation and made formal application.

About forty local unions will go into the new organization, which has acopted the name of Federation of Musicians of the United States. The matter will be submitted to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor for a vote.

#### RIOTS WERE FATAL. Two Participants at Pottsville Will

Probably Die. Pottsville, Pa., April 14.—As a result of a riot between the Italians and Lithuanians at Shenandoah last night Joseph Lithmanians at Shenandoah last night Joseph Shukoski, one of the injured men, died this morning. His mother, Mrs. Jane Shukoski, is lying in a critical condition with no hopes of recovery.

An Italian, it is said, is also at the point of death from wounds received during the fight. Mike Toman, Mike Manilla and Petro Metro, three of the gang, were committed to prison this morning without buil. Hot pursuit is being made by the authorities to canture three others who authorities to capture three others fled to the mountains last night.

Bastian's Eighth Victim. Rock Island, Ill., April 14.—Victim No. 8, of the Eastian farm, was discovered yesterday in the failure of relatives to account for August Johnson, who worked for Eastian four years ago. He disappeared at the time and Eastian reported he had gone West. He still has \$500 to his credit in a bank at Orion.

#### AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS. The G. A. R. Saved Somers From Life

The G. A. R. Suved Somers From Life Imprisonment.

Trenton, N. J., April 14.—The court of pardons today paroied John Somers, who murdered a man named Musery in Atlantic City sixten years ago.

Somers was converted non a naced to be hanged, but the stateme was anosequently commuted to imprisonment for life. The G. A. R. have interested themselves in his case and it is due to their efforts that Somers goes free.

They contended that has crime was homeicide at the worst and that the lifteen years he had served in prison was sufficient punishment.

#### IN MEMORY OF COCKERILL.

New York Press Club Had a Memorial Meeting Last Night.

New York, April 14.—A largely attended memorial meeting of the New York Press Chib was held tonight in honor of the memory of John A. Cockerill, who died recently in Chiro, Egypt.

Joseph Howard, Jr., presided, and addresace reviewing the life and work of the accessed were delivered by Poster Coates, Murat Halstead, Charles W. Prics and others. At the concusion of the specchinaking resolutions expressing the Meeting Last Night. specchmaking resolutions expressing the profound sorrow and regret of the club at the untimely death of Col. Cockerill were unanimously adopted.

#### COAST DEFENSE PROVIDED

Appropriation Bill Passes the House Without Division.

Representative Baker Favored the Whole Amount Asked by Gens. Craightil and Flagler.

The House yesterday passed without livision, and practically without objection, division, and practically without edgection, the bill making appropriations for fortile-cations and coast defenses.

Its passage was autocased by Messrs.
Hainer, Rep., Nebraskat Sayers, Dem., Texass Bartiett, Dem., New York; Liv-ingston, Dem., Georgia: Heinenwey, kep., Indiana, and Caunon, Rep., Hillions, all members of the Committee on Autocartailons ingston, been, Georgia, fremenwey, sep. Indiana, and Cannon, Rep., Hilmons, all members of the Committee on Apprepriations and by Mr. Baker, Rep., New haven. The latter criticised the columittee for not going further, and appropriating all the money asked by Gens. Fingler and Craightli. Mr. Berry, bern., Kentucky, was the only opponent of the bill. He said the money would be better spent in building shis than in fixed batteries.

The Secretary of war estimated that 88-045,163 could be expended in the coming year. The bill carries specific appropriations amounting to \$5,842,387; and methority is given the Secretary of the Wartonake Contracts involving the further expenditure of \$5,542,276, masking the total authorized expenditure in the Bill \$11,384,613.

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Consideration for the Measure. The discussion of the proposition to investigate the several sales of boods by the present administration is set down for discussion today as soon as Mr. Gray has completed his speech on the Dupont case. Mr. Peffer has been patiently urging Mr. Peter has been patiently urging that the matter should be taken up for more than three weeks. He has the support of most of the friends of silver and is opposed especially by Mr. Hill, aided by Mr. Hoar, Mr. Platt and other Eastern Sendtors.

About three weeks ago Mr. Peffer called up his resolution, asking for the avestigation. Mr. Haithenobjected, saying that he was expecting some information from the Treasury upon the subject. Some other point was made against the proposition and Mr. Woccott, Mr. Teller and other salver Schulors at once rained to Mr. Peffer's support. A suggestion was made that the salvert was or no consequence. made that the subject was or no conse-quence and that it could not be taken up at that time. quence and that it could not be taken up at that time.

Mr. Teiter said he wanted to serve notice then that there were voice enough to secure a hearing and before the session closed it would be had. Mr Wolcott added spiritedly that if a quorum could be secured the matter would be given attention at once. But Mr. Cockrell brought an armistice by saying there was unquestionably strength to command a discussion of the subject, but it was then 5 o'clock and nothing could well be accomplished that evening.

5 o'clock and nothing could were be ac-complished that evening.

Ever since that time Mr. Peffer has kept the matter aive. If a debate upon if occurs today there will be some sharp criticism of the President and his advisers.

### GENERAL KENNEDY DEAD.

Was Consul General to Shanghai During Cleveland's First Term.
Columbia, S. C., April 14.—A special to
the State, from Camden, S. C., says that
Gen. John D. Kennedy, who was consul
general at Shangtal during Mr. Cleveand's first term, and in his nome at that
piace, at 1 o'clock this morning, of
aponicxy.

page, at 1 octoes this morning, of apoplexy, oen Kennedy was one of the youngest brigadiers in the Confederate army, and make a maintain record. He has since the war been very prominent in 8tate politics, having been cleeted Lieutenant dovernor in 1880, and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1882.

His wealth limit been expected for some He will be buried at Camden to-

## ENTERTAINS YAMAGATA.

The Mikado's Representative Is Going to the Czar's Coronation. New York, April 14.—Marquis Yamagota, the senior marshal of the Japanese army, and now on his way to 8t. Petersburg to attend the coronation of the car, as representative of the Japanese emperor, has been spending a very quiet time since his arrival in this city last evening.

He remained in his rooms at the Hotel Waidoff this foreion and during the afternoon went out for a drive through the upper part of the city.

After his return he went to his rooms, and remained there for the retualneer of the day and night.

Secretary Terasaki said this evening that the Marquis had not definitely decked upon attending any banquet while in this city. New York, April 14 .- Marquis Yamagota

Two Brothers Drowned. Two Brothers Drowned.

Suncook N. H., April 14.—James, five years, and John, three years, sons of Daniel Lynch, were drowned in the Suncook River, this forencon, James, while trying to save his brother, who had falten in. The body of James was recovered. Their mother was called away Monday to attend the funeral of her mother, in Fall River.

# Pushing Up Wages. Pottstown, Pa., April 14.—The Potts Brothers' Iron Company posted notices in its mills that the wages of its puddlers will be increased from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per ton. About 150 men will be benefited by the change, which goes into effect on May 1.

Van Riswick Estate Inventory. Messrs. Gordon and Ciephane, appointed olicetors for the estate of the inte Mary Van Riswick, yesterday returned an inventory of the personal estate, \$72,496.70; money and debts due \$6.850.27.

To Remodel Militia Laws. Senator Hawley resterday afternoon in-troduced a bill that remodels all the laws relating to the militia of the United States. It is exceedingly voluming the whole subject in detail. us and covers

## REBELS SHOT GUERRILLAS

#### Workers and Guards in Caridad Cane Field Attacked.

#### EX-CONSUL WILLIAMS TALKS

He Is Pleased With the Appointment of Ex-Governor Lee and Will Welcome His Own Relief From Office. Macco's Vuelta Abajo Fight the Most Serious of the Campuign.

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Havana, Cuha, April 14.—The colony of
Cardada, part of the great Constancia sugar
estate, operaled by an Anglo-American
syndicate, near Clenfugoes, was attacked
by three hundred rebens under the Morfabrothers while the inborers were cutting
cane in the fields protected by a band of
forty two guerrillas.

A fight ensued and four guerrillas and
seven workmen were killed and four laborers were wounded. The guerrillas retreated to the burracks.

The estate is protected by fifty-three
block houses and eight hundred merrillas
at an expense of \$30,000 monthly.

MACEO'S GREAT FIGHT.

MACEO'S GREAT FIGHT. General Arolas, in charge of the line between Mariet and Majana, says; "We will all fight as soon as the first shot is heard." Muceo's fight in the Vueita Abajo is be-lieved to be the most serious of an cum-

lieved to be the most serious of his compaign.

Consell General Williams, who has anxonsig awaited the appointment of his sucoestor since he sent in his resignation in
March, expressed gradification when he
learned that ex-Governor Lee had been
named. He said:

"I feel monored to have such a man
succeed me. I know him well. He was
in Havana with Mr. Cleveland right after
the inter's former term as Fresident.
I fiked him very much. I am glad to be
redeved. I will retain office until he
comes.

CONSUL'S WORK IS HARD. "The work here is particularly hard and different from that of any other consulate. Many dottes which usually devolve upon a minister, on account of the distance from Maurial, must be done here. The office communicates direct with the Secretary of State. The enormous caning are nog from the war give the American consul far more work than others.

"Great initian, for example, does not recognize naturalized citizens who return to the active complete were. Mest complete the state of the complete wards of the complete wards complete was not present the confidence of the complete the confidence was not been active complete was not present the confidence of the complete complete was not been active complete was not present the confidence of the complete the confidence of the complete the confidence of the confi Many dotter which usually devolve upon a their nature country; we co. Mest compi-cations arise through native commi-cations arise through native chroms who have become naturations chross of the United States."

#### INSURGENTS WIN A BATTLE. Spanish Troops Routed With Many Killed and Wounded.

fight, c. 900 arriving in the vicinity of Lechuza the footbathe insurgents gathereom strong force, and the cherry made in attempt to surround the Spanisa column. The Spanisa troops fought with great desperation against nearly odds, but were decleases with losses of many kined and womener. Divining the intention of the enemy to encircle his column, Col. Behas operated a refrest. ing the intention of the enemy to encircle
ins column, Col. Bebts orcared a retreat.

Havana, April 14.—rurther details or the
engagements that have been made public
show that the Spatish common occupied two
hours in advancing from Morietto ine point
where it met the main body of insugeous.
The retreat to the San Claudio estate which
is some distance from Moriet, occupied
seven hours. On their retreat the troops seven nours. On their retreat the troops were exposed to a constant fire from the rebels in their rein; and were frequently compelled to form squares to resist the charges of the enemy. It was necessary to me camou to open a way for the retreat of the vanguard.

Apparatus to the

the varguard.

According to the military authorities here Col. Sanchez Echevarria, who had received orders to act in commission with Col. Debou and Gen. Inclin. falled to arrive in time to assist the other two bodies of Spanish troops. The authorities say that had he arrived in time Macco's force would have been bailly whipped. Col. Echevarria has been relieved of his command, and ordered to appear for trial before a court-martini.

Mairrid, April 14.—The Bayana correspondent of the Imparcial telegraphs that mairid, April 14.—Ine Havana correspondent of the Imparcial telegraphs that the advance guard of Macco's forces has had an engagement near Lectura with the Ailouso Kill battation. The Spaniards were compelled to fall back upon their main body near San Claudio. The troops loss four killed and fourteen wounded.

#### BAILROADS ARE STRICKEN.

Conditions Must Be Compiled With in Using Mileage. Chicago, April 14.—The general man-agers of western railroads reached an agreement at their adjourned meeting to-day with reference to the missage tacket

day with reference to the minorge boxes question.

On and after May I the 2,000 mile boxes, which is sold for 250, cannot be meed except when the conditions of purchase have been compiled with. The non-transformship restriction will be participally enforced by a provision that the refinant of \$10 on each beset, now made by agents of each road independently, shall be made through the chairman of the Western Passenger Association or his agents at the principal points in the territory.

## figures at the principle process. Two or three of the western roads at the general managers meeting yestersky did not feel disposed to vote for the complete extinction of party rates in territory east of the Missouri River, but their votes were recorded in the affirmative at today's meeting. KILLED IN THE BELTING.

Florida Boy Literally Torn to Shreds in a Mill.

Jacksonville, Fin., April 14.—Special to Times-Union from Lake City, Fin., says: A terrible accident occurred at the nulls of Capt. A. B. Hart, in this city this afternoon, by which Carence Hammock, seventeen years old, lost his life in a most shocking

manner. He wasengaged in lacing a belt on a drum He wasengaged in lacing a belt on a drum and another best on a shaft my adjoining being in his way, it is suppose, are mancrook with his hand to push it askite and was caught in it. The shafting and the belt were recovering at the rate of 200 revolutions a minute and wirsed around and wrapped him up in the belting. Both arms were broken and torn from the body at the sockets and it is sald every bone in his body was broken. It was entirely stripped of clothing, even his shoes being thrown to a distance. He did not speak before dying

#### FINED FOR PROFABITY.

Northeast Merchant Indulged in Strong Language in a Station-House. Richard J. Kennedy, a merchant of the Northeast, was taken to task by Police-men Anderson and kiley, Monday night, for men Anderson and kiley. Monday night, for indescent exposure, near the corner of First and 6 streets northeast.

Kennedy evidently did not like the tone of the officers and seemed offended. He hied himself to the Ninth precinet station, and proceeded to make charges against the officers.

He industry in a considerable amount of profunity, and the merchant was immediately arrested and charged with profunity in a station house. For this offense he was lined \$10 at court yester day.

Veteran Mississippian Dead. Jackson, Miss. April 14. The oldest landmart in Jackson, Judge Bavid Sheldon, is dead. He was born at Lebanon, Tenn, in 1813, came to Jackson in 1838, and has been practicing law ever since.